## DOGS TO INVADE GARDEN

All Records Broken for Entries at Annual Show.

### MANY CHAMPIONS NAMED

Boston Terriers Head the List in Numbers, with Collies Next in Order.

With 3,250 entries and 2,108 dogs on the benches, the annual show of the Westminster Kennel Club will open to-morrow and last through Thursday. This will be the biggest dog show ever held in this country, while in number of dogs it exceeds by 150 the great show of the English Kennel Club in the Crystal Palace, London.

Of the breeds represented fourteen have more than one hundred entries, the Boston terriers heading the list with 261 and 211 actual dogs, some being entered in more than one class. Of collies there are 193 entries of 111 dogs, and French bulldogs 173 entries and 107 dogs. The other breeds with more than one hundred entries are: Fox terriers, 158; bulldogs, 157; Airedale terriers, 136; cocker spaniels, 131; beagles, 128; English setters, 120; Pomeranians, 119; pointers, 113; Scotch terriers, 106; bull terriers, 106, and dachshunde, 100.

Among those who will show bloodhounds will be Miss Amy L. Bonham, with Ch. Im-perial Panther; E. D. Floyd-Cari, with Ch. Blythebrook Punch, and Mrs. L. G. Knox. There will be a fine showing of St. Bernards, among them being the White Star Kennels' cracks, led by Ch. White Star Barry and Ch. White Star Girl; I. B. Horsford's Alta Moonlight, and the Hercuveen Kennels' Alta Marvel, with many fine youngsters in the other classes of rough haired dogs. In the smooth variety will be Mrs. William Maurer's lot, headed by Ch. Billy Thunder, and some good ones from the Hercuveen Kennels and the Elkwood Kennels. The exhibitors of Great Danes include the Vulcan Kennels, with a big string, led by Ch. Vohl's Vulcan; Fred Hill, with Ch. Diana and Ch. Diana's Beauty; John Buck, with Ch. Helios von Wurtemburg, while Lutz & Schenck will show the great favorite of the last few shows, Ch. Linda vom

The silky coated, long limbed, powerful jawed Russian wolfhounds will be found in goodly numbers, and the list of owners is many times larger than ever before. Among the exhibitors will be the Boreas Kennels, the Lorraine Kennels, J. Macy Willets, R. C. Thomas, Mrs. P. F. Mathias, Miss Bird, Mrs. Cornelius B. Fish, Miss Julia D. Frenche, Mrs. Horace Morison, Mile. Dazie, H. W. Shoemaker and J. Bailey Wilson. There will be a number of new dogs as well as the old champions, Pojar of Toula, Zoraida Nelkis and Valeska Balliff. Pointers will be particularly well repre-

mented. George R. French will show ch. Handsome Sam; Mrs. Edmund Throckmorton, ch. Beppo B.; George Bleistein, Mallwyd Glory, ch. Wedding Bells, and ch. Melksham First Choice, while other exhibftors include S. S. Schuyler, R. E. West lake, W. L. Armstrong, Ancell H. Ball, Albert C. Goodwin and R. C. English.

There will be some good ones also from the up of May, Nelson, Seymour and Reed.

Elsinore Kennels, Lismore Kennels, and In the 1,560-yard relay the Harvard team, nels of W. T. Payne, George Douglas and time of 3 minutes 10 4-5 seconds.

One of the most interesting exhibits will Sullivan, Morgan and Patton, was beaten among them being the Green Acre Kennels' ch. Chinese Idol, Mrs. M. J. Nathan's ch. Nub of China, and others from the strings of Mrs. John di Zerega, Mrs. D. W. Evans, Mrs. F. L. Hutton, Mrs. S. E. Barnes, Mrs. E. Berry Wall, Mrs. Tyler Morse, Miss

hibitors including Richard Croker, jr., W.

E. Gurnee, jr., F. V. Alexandre, Thomas
Grisdale, W. A. Betts's ch. Mahomets Son,
Mrs. S. McRoberts's ch. Brutus Royal,
Walter Murray's ch. Thornbury Rajah,
Benson & Porter's ch. Lord Ethelstone, W.
C. Codman's ch. Kentish Lady and Mrs. C.
M. Hamilton's ch. Lord Chancellor and ch.
Dundee Pandora. Among the Airedale terriers John McGough will show ch. Harry
Jones, Theodore Offerman ch. York the
Haymaker, Eugene Meyer, jr., ch. Sitting Haymaker, Eugene Meyer, jr., ch. Sitting defeated Bull and the Malvern Kennels' ch. Lillian

Bull terriers will attract attention, as usual. Among the dogs will be Alain Kennels' ch. Belle and ch. Chester II, E. C. Skopfer's ch. Prospect, with others from the kennels of Mrs. S. O. Pell, H. F. Page. Miss Emily Laudin, Philip Boyer, F. L.

W. Stettheimer's ch. Tallac Dasher, W. Rutherfurd's ch. Warren Distinct and ch. two occasions, A. F. Nelson's ch. Sabine Result and the Sabine Kennels' ch. Sabine these, there is a newcomer in Scarlet (Stewart, Sullivan, Morgan and Patton). Time, 8:10%. Rass. Niven and Reidpath) defeated Columbia (Stewart, Sullivan, Morgan and Patton). Time, 8:10%. Rass. Niven and Reidpath) defeated Columbia (Stewart, Sullivan, Morgan and Patton). Time, 8:10%. Rass. Niven and Reidpath) defeated (Stewart, Sullivan, Morgan and Patton). Time, 8:10%.

R. Thorndike's ch. Thorneycroft Sportsman, William Carson's ch. Newry Colleen and

BLUE RIBBON DOGS ENTERED IN BIG SHOW THIS WEEK.



PRELATE, A CHAMPION COLLIE FROM THE GREYSTONE KENNELS.

### Beat Yale and Princeton in Different Relay Races.

many old and new specimens, a large num- honors in the big meet of the Boston Ath-Walter McRoberts will letic Association games here to-day. In show ch. Helly of Culbertson; the Heir at the 3,120-yard relay race the Harvard team, Law Kennels will have ch. Heir at Law, made up of Newton, Walsce, Warren and and L. and S. A. Contolt, ch. Fermanagh. Jacques, defeated the Yale quartet, made

Dr. J. H. Glass. Cocker spaniels will be made up of Foster, Ranney, Kelley and many, and among them will be dogs with reputations and newcomers from the ken- Cooke, Hall, Close and Sawyer, in the good The Columbia four, made up of Stewart,

The summaries follow:

Forty-yard dash (handleap)—Won by W. J. rowel, Holy Cross (B yards); J. M. McKenney, owdoln (7 yards), second: L. M. Wilson, M. T. (5 yards), third. Time, 0:04%.
Forty-yard dash (scratch)—Won by J. P. Hara, Boston A. A.; J. Horner, Michigan, second; John Hines, Newton Y. M. C. A., third imp. 0:04%.

E. Berry Wall, Mrs. Tyler Morse, Mass Maud Lehmann, Miss Hilda Holmes and Miss G. E. Barnes.

Bulldogs will be found in abundance, and there will be many newcomers to try conclusions with the old favorites, the exclusions with the old favorites.

Time, 3:09.

Relay race (1,560 yards)—University of Maine defeated University of Vermont. Time, 3:18%.

Relay race (1,560 yards)—Williams (Smith, Newton, Campbell and Lester) defeated Harvard (Hillings, Simon, J. K. Lewis and L. P. Lewis).

3:0014.

Hunter mile—Won by A. R. Kiviat, Irish-American A. C., New York, Oscar Hediund, Brookline G. A., second: P. S. Harmon, Dartmouth, third. Time, 4:291.

Relay race (1,560 yards)—Amherst (Wadhams, Young, George and Moore) defeated Brown (Cook, Young, Jetter and Miles). Time, 8:18.

Relay race (1,560 yards)—Hely Cross (Mc-Kenna, Colleary, Joy and Maloney) defeated Georgetown (Gibbs, Davis, Sprowells and Martin). Time, 8:145.

and Mrs. Johnstone Livingston, jr.
ere will be a host of French buildogs
hand, including the champions John
rton's Picolo and Pluto, Purdy Brothers'
lcote Gamin and Santos; C. Pelham
aton's Charlemagne and Mignonne, W.
Quirk's Gugusse, Jr., Mrs. Edward Atis's Loup and Elsinore Kennels' Blanette.
The Boston terriers appear to be more
ipular than ever. Mrs. John Newton will
asow Ellisworth Fi Fi, Chance by the Way,
ankee Doodle Darling and Little Lady;
he Auburn Kennels, Auburn Happy, and
M. W. Robinson, Oarsman and Miss Anhony.
Among the smooth fox terriers will be M.
W. Stettheimer's ch. Tallac Dasher, W.
Rutherfurd's ch. Warren Distinct and ch.
Rutherfurd's ch. Forter, Chicago A. C. (scratch), distance 8
feet 1½ inch.
Strand Variable Va

Lord Decies, who will attend the show.

The puppy has been a big winner in England. In the wire-haired dogs will be C.

H. Keyes's ch. Endcliffe Corncob, Mrs. J.

L. Frothingham's ch. Endcliffe Live Wire and Mrs. A. G. Higginson's ch. Endcliffe
Pennant.

Among the Irish terriers will be found J.

Relay race (1.590) yards)—Boston (O'Hara.

Fenstror, Liewellyn and Binsham) defeated Pastime A. C. (A. L. B. Dorland, F. A. Dolan, J. Dolan and Gosgine). Time, 3:12.

Commile run chandlemp)—Won by G. S. Garland, Beston A. A. (75 yards); T. S. Berna, Relay race (3.120 yards)—Harvard (Newton, Wallace, Warren and Jacques) defeated Yale (May. Nelson, Seymour and Reed). Time, 7:158.

William Carson's ch. Newry Colleen and J. G. Bates's ch. Blarney Redeemer and ch. Blarney Irene. There will be a fine showing of West Highland white terriers owned by Mrs. E. M. Mellon, Mrs. A. S. Alexander, Mrs. Charles Pfizer, Mrs. Charles Bradley, Mrs. J. S. Barclay, fr., Mrs. C. B. Harmon, George Lauder, jr., W. F. Morgan, Hassard Short and the Glenmere Kennels

The Pomeranian classes have filled to the brim and these fluffy little fellows will command much attention. Among the exhibitors are Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Mrs. G. S. Thomas, Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. F. T. The Pomeranian classes have filled to the brim and these fluffy little fellows will command much attention. Among the exhibitors are Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Mrs. G. S. Thomas, Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. F. T. Therefore, College and William Wolfhounds, Ring 4, English for Geraldon, Spackman, Scottish decriounds; J. W. Mitchell, Irish wolfhounds, retrievers, Chesapeake Bay dogs and whippets; Henry C. Kelly, greybounds. Ring 4, E. B. Chase, pointers, griffons (kirthals), English for founds, fox terriers, Ring 6, Louis George F. Parker, Boston terriers, Ring 10 (on 21th street balcony), I. L. Hauptner, dachshunde, Ring 11 (Concert Hall), Mr. R. F. Mayhew, pomeranians, English toy span-less.

# HARVARD RUNNERS SCORE Small Riders in Tanbark Fun

### Relay Racing, Jumping and Push Ball on the the game at point and saved the contest. Programme at Durland's. he filled up the gap in the defence where Ingels, who had been started out at point,

Boston, Feb. il.-The Harvard track and trian fête at the Durland Academy yes-In the Irish setter classes there will be honors in the big meet of the Boston Athbe Payne Whitney's sheepdogs of the by Syracuse in their dual relay.

Marennes. There will be a good lot of A big crowd was in attendance and the Miss Kendall, who rode fence. He was feeling good natured, however, yesterday, and he took the fences was here, there and everywhere, playing with Alfred Bartle, was picked to wear the ever, yesterday, and he took the fences was here, there and everywhere, playing with Alfred Bartle, was picked to wear the ever, yesterday, and he took the fences was here, there and everywhere, playing with Alfred Bartle, was picked to wear the ever, yesterday, and he took the fences was here, there and everywhere, playing with Alfred Bartle, was picked to wear the every was here. were the judges.

to Miss Amy Picard.

A relay race was the feature of the eques- | The jumping contest is the most popular number on the programme, and the chilyoungsters congregated on the tanbark to terday the jumps were fairly stiff ones. not the speed of old in falling back after a try their luck at winning the trophies. The The ponies took kindly to all save the rush up the ice, but he still has the head relay race was a helter-skelter sort of afrelay race was a helter-skelter sort of affair, which kept two ponies on the gallop in the ring and half a dozen others standing in the centre of the tanbark ready to replace them. The young people rode in couples and the prize went to the pair who changed their mounts and finished the race in the shortest time. Mess Margaret Wey. Keenly his fall from favor, and at times changed their mounts and finished the race in the chortest time. Miss Margaret Weyler, who is the cleverest young equestrienne in the show ring, finished first, with Herman Clark. Little Miss Kendall, who rode with Alfred Bartle, was picked to wear the red. Miss Vera Cushman and Master Van Raalte were placed third, and Miss Dorothy

Mith a bank account. Rockin seems to feel to go. If he has lost some of his speed, his to go. If he has lost some of his speed, his to go. If he has lost some of his speed, his to go. If he has lost some of his speed, his to go. If he has lost some of his speed, his tricklness and pretty stick work are still with him.

Lifflion was the star of the game, and with him.

Lifflion was the star of the game, and red. Miss Vera Cushman and Master Van without a mistake. Herman Clark's mount to go. If he has lost some of his speed, his to go. I Caswell and Sam Shaw were chosen to Amy Picard carried off the yellow, and Kennedy, who each showed brilliant form, wear the white. Mrs. E. C. Kirkiand, Miss Alfred Bartle, on a cantankerous gray while Martin, who was pitted against Georgia Whitcomb and Mrs. R. E. Sause pony, was fourth choice. Young Bartle Broadbent, the strongest man on the oprides well, and this was the only reason posing line, was conspicuous by his sterling The programme opened with a game of that he was on the pony's back, instead of work. His only fault was too great a push ball for the girls, and a hard fought on the tanbark, most of the time. The tendency to leave his wing. Thomas, in battle it proved to be. It was every man award was made for his riding, and not for goal, was as steady and skilful as usual, for himself, and a goal counted a point the performance of his pony, for it re-for whoever made it. Miss Jean Kerbs quired the united efforts of three men to bly be the same that will face the New had the greatest number of goals to her get him over the hedge. Next Saturday York Athletic Club team in the all-impor-credit, and the blue rosette was fastened the fete will be in honor of the popular St. tant game of Tuesday night, and the Meron the bridle of her pony. Little Miss Ken- Valentine, and the youngsters will ride in cury Foot men will have to travel some to dall was next on the list, and she carried costume, which will include everything come out ahead in that contest. Shirreff, off the red ribbon, while the yellow went from Buffalo Bill to a bespangled ballet the fast rover of the Brooklynites, is still

## FIGHT FOR INDOOR TITLE POLO OUTLOOK

### Winner of Baxter Mile Conceded American Hurlingham in Fair To Be the Champion.

The blue ribbon one-mile running race of the indoor season, the Baxter Mile, toward the establishment of the American which will be decided at the games of the Hurlingham at Point Judith last season player carrying it was checked. This style the athletic map through the generosity of Hugh H. Baxter, former pole vault champion of America, and an ardent follower of the game. It is conceded on all sides to carry with

it the title of the indoor champion, as it is the only one-mile scratch race of the indoor season, there being no race of a similar distance in the championship series. Formerly contested in conjunction with the Columbia University sports, the event does the very best runners of the Eastern States and Canada. With this year's defection by Columbia in the matter of holding games. Mr. Baxter determined that the Sensational races have been the outcome

of the contests for the prize, as those who one practice field in use last August, two witnessed last year's event can testify to. match fields and the same number of prac-As a matter of fact, it was in a race for a prize which the Baxter displaces that have also been completed with modern ac Herbert L. Trube, representing the New York Athletic Club, broke the record, running the mile in 4:19 4-5.

Won last year by Albert Kiviat, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, which victory enabled the Wing Fist to get the first leg on the new trophy, the Irish-American club announces that its colors will be worn by George Bonhag in this week's event, as he has been showing the best form over the distance. Bonhag needs no introduction

## HANDBALL PROVES POPULAR

command much attention. Among the exhibitors are Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Mrs. G. S. Thomas, Mrs. F. W. Yanderbitt, Mrs. F. T. Clark, Miss Anna Sands, Miss Champion, Miss Jennie M. Woodworth, Miss F. K. McLean, Mrs. A. R. Conkling, Mrs. F. K. Devoe Holder and the Swiss Mountain Kennels.

The usual number of English, Japanese, Pekingsee and other toy spaniels will be benched. Among those showing will be Miss Mars Empress, Mrs. A. R. Conkling, Mrs. F. G. Sherwood, Mrs. C. E. Darnel, Miss May Henderson, Miss Rosalie Stewart, Miss May Henderson, Miss Rosalie Stewart, Miss May Henderson, Miss Anna Best, Mrs. E. B. Allard, Mrs. T. G. Sherwood, Mrs. C. E. Darnel, Miss May Henderson, Miss Anna Best, Mrs. E. B. Allard, Mrs. T. G. Sherwood, Mrs. C. E. Darnel, Miss W. H. Ingham.

James W. Mortiumer, the superintendent, has announced the probable order of judging brases of rother properties. The properties of American Properties, and best exhibit and other specialis.

Thursday, February 19—Eling I, Dr. E. Lester Jones, bloodhounds and American foxpounds; E. H. Moore, St. Bernards, Ring packs of American Properties, Long Jones, Jones and American foxpounds; E. H. Moore, St. Bernards, Ring packs of American Properties and the state of the many spectrum of the many spectrum of the Marchan Miss Control of the Miss May Henderson, Miss Rosalie Stewart, Miss Control of the Miss May Henderson, Miss Rosalie Stewart, Miss Control of the Miss May Henderson, Miss Anna Best, Mrs. C. E. Darnel, Miss Control of the Miss May Henderson, Miss Anna Best, Mrs. C. E. Darnel, Miss May Henderson, Miss Anna Best, Mrs. C. E. Darnel, Miss Control of the Miss May Henderson, Miss Anna Best, Mrs. C

## Way to Become a Reality. Polo players who started the movement

were much encouraged at the reports pre-Garden next Saturday night, was put on sented at the annual meeting held yesterday at the residence of J. B. Thomas, No. 135 East 19th street. The occasion was the first annual meeting of the members of the the fastest seen in New York this year. Point Judith Polo Club. It was upon the and the large crowd present was kept at a field of this organization at Narragansett high pitch of excitement throughout, and Pier, R. I., last season that the national and open championships were decided under the auspices of the Polo Association, heard for blocks. The winning goal was and where the old Etonians, playing as the Ranelagh team, acquitted themselves so splendidly that they took back the open championship cup to England. That the movement toward the American

Hurlingham is gaining headway was shown by the report that a good portion of the Mercury Foot meet was just the spot for a work as regards field, stabling and stands, which were to cost \$50,000, has been accomplished. In place of the match field and tice fields are now ready. The new stables have also been completed with modern accommodations for more than one hundred
ponies. These adjoin the fields so as to
cause no loss of time in bringing up the
mounts, while the clubhouse and dressing
rooms are also conveniently located.

Those who understand the position that
Point Judith has taken relative to the internationals regard it as significant that
Harry Payne Whitney heads the board of
governors. There is no secret that the
Point Judith Club wishes the internationals
to be played upon its field whenever the
Hurlingham officials decide to send the
English team of challengers. According to
a recent communication from Mr. Whitthe distance. Bonhag needs no introduction to New Yorkers as a board floor runner, and is, at all around work, probably without a peer.

Harry Gissing, the half-mile chamion and title holder at many distances, has made a special preparation for the event in order to wipe out his defeat of last year, when he misjudged his race woeffely.

English team of challengers. According to a recent communication from Mr. Whitney, who is in England, he has stated that it would be perfectly feasible, with American defenders in excellent trim, for this nation to defend the cup at Point Judith next September if the Polo Association should designate such a time. The other governors elected are Louis E. Stoddard, J. B. Thomas, W. A. Hazard, Robert E. Strawbridge, P. S. P. Randolph and R. L. Agassiz.

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While the championships have not been

While the championships have not been awarded under schedule, it is understood that the following fixtures will be decided at Point Judith next August: The freshman cup-team handicap, limit 10 goals, no individual player to exceed 3 goals; junior championship—team limit 20 goals, individual limit 5 goals; sentor championship—without limit, teams to represent only one club; open championship—to the world, without limit. Tournaments for the Point Judith and Rhode Island clubs will also be decided.

## WARM FIGHT FOR TROPHY POLICE HEADS AT WAR

Dominican Lyceum Team Wins Cropsey Takes Over Control of at Paulist Games.

M'GOLRICK WINS LONG RUN GAYNOR TO END DISPUTE

### Start-Two Dead Heats Occur in Competitions.

Keen competition for the handsome bronze point trophy lent zest to the fifth etic Club in the 12th Regiment Armory last night. It required all of the events, open to members of the Catholic Athletic point where the retirement of one or the League, to decide the ownership of the other could not be avoided much longer, trophy, which was won by the Dominican These differences were said to have come we more than the Paulists' total.

mile Amateur Ataletic Union handicap run, ficial. but as the scratch men, William Kramer and C. Fitzgerald, did not appear, the event did not prove as interesting as had been ex-Garden, had trouble with his feet.

In the absence of the stars M. A. Devaney, a Xavier athlete, running with a 40- ed when Commissioner Cropsey made a de yard handicap, was looked upon with favor mand on Flynn for a list of the men he had by many, but the best he could do was out on special assignment. This Flynn re-third. J. E. McGolrick, an unattached fused point blank to give him. He said if runner, who started on the 140-yard mark, the identity of the men he had on this finished first, closely followed by T. Barden, special work became known their lives of the Yonkers Y. M. C. A.

dash was second place. He ran well from The time was 6 4-5 seconds.

which Gus Schnabel won, there was a dead that was being done in the subordinate ofheat for second men between R. M. Chan, fices. Flynn's answer was that his appointof the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian As- ment was a personal matter between him sociation, and Thomas Struthers, of the and the Mayor and that he had been given Trinity club. The semi-final stage of the carte blanche to use his own methods in 60-yard novice also developed a dead heat dealing with the criminal elements in the for first place, the judges being unable to city. separate E. Green, of the Loughlin Lyceum, and J. Pearce, of Good Council Athletic two weeks. All necessary official com-Association. The time of that heat was 7

The summary follows:

Canada, in an extra period by 6 goals to 5.

Wall had not played in three years, but

to play on Tuesday.

To down such a strong aggregation as the

seemed impossible to break up in the early

stages of the game. The Crescents, how-

ever, finally solved the mystery. The vis-

itors in the first half worked the tandem

play to perfection, one man following the

other and picking up the puck as the

by all the Canadian sevens, and it is very

The second haif of last night's match was

when the Crescents scored the tleing goal

the cheering was deafening and could be

made by a clever plece of strategy in the

second extra five-minute period. The puck

Maple Leafs (5). Position. Crescent A. C. (6).
Law. Goal Dr. Thomas
Ramsay Point Ingels
Ravanagh Coverpoint Durcesne
MacPherson Rover Kennedy
Smith Centre Liffitto
Mowatt Left wing Martin

Timekeepers—George T. Stebbin. Connor. Time of halves—Twenty Two extra periods of five minutes.

Beaten Very Easily.

Horizontal bar-Won by Heap, of Pennsyl-ania; Graham, of Pennsylvania, second; Cremer, of New York, third;

sylvania, third Final score—Pennsylvania, 34; New York, 20. Judges—Moore, of 22d Street Y. M. C. A., an Welzmiller, of 50th street Y. M. C. A.

place on the flying rings.

The summary follows:

Broadbent ..... Right wing .....

effective and pretty to watch.

for tripping.

The line-up follows:

After a determined up-hill fight, in which he veterans Bob Wall and Billy Liffiton figured conspicuously, the Crescent Athletic lub defeated the all-star Mapie Leafs, of

At the end of the first half the score stood to 2 in favor of the visitors, and the play was all Canadian, but conditions changed in the second session, when Wall came into

was weak, and for the remainder of the game the old war horse blocked the onrushing forwards at every turn. He has

### NORTH OF SCOTLAND WINS Ice in Poor Condition for Curling at Van Cortlandt Park.

By a score of 60 shots to 47 the North of Scotland defeated the South in the annual PRINCETON FRESHMAN INDICTED match for the Dalrymple medal on the new the medal goes to the highest officer of the Grand National Curling Club on the winning side, it will be held for one year by Harry Archibald, who is president of the club, and who, with his three brothers, made one of the crack combinations of the match. It is notable that Archibald gained similar honors last year. Two other trophies go with the match, and they are the Wichard of the commission merchant, formerly of a New York firm. lame with a bad knee, and will not be able Maple Leafs was a herculean task, for the team, barring the professionals, is one of trophies go with the match, and they are the strongest ever seen in New York, They the Hoagland flag and the Kirkpatrick showed beautiful stick work, graceful and powerful skating and a mode of attack that

ST. JOHN'S WINS WITH EASE. St. John's College had an easy time in St. John's College had an easy time in defeating the Trinity College five in a one-sided contest on the former's court last night by a score of 48 to 21. The St. John's five so obviously outclassed its rivals that an entire team of reserve players received the former's court last night by a score of 48 to 21. The St. John's five so obviously outclassed its rivals that an entire team of reserve players received that a red pennant few from the mast, but the second of the furnessia, a dereited dangerous to a classification of the Ambrose Channel Lightship. Capture of the A of play seems to be one adopted this year an opportunity to play in the second half. he was unable to see any mark upon it

Detectives from Flynn.

### Kramer and Fitzgerald Fail to Secretive Policy of Flynn Said to Have Aroused Ire of His Civilian Superior.

The differences between Police Commissloner Cropsey and William J. Flynn, Secannual indoor games of the Paulist Ath- ond Deputy Commissioner, in direct charge of the detective force, were said at Police Headquarters yesterday to have reached a Lyceum, with a total of 13 points. This was from the irreconcilable position of a trained criminal expert of long years' experience Fifty-odd contestants started in the two- placed in a job subordinate to a civilian of-

Although rumors of friction in the depected. Kramer, who won the night before refused to say anything about the reports in the Caledonian games at Madison Square in any way when they were called to his attention yesterday. The present fight was said to have start-

would be imperilled and his efforts to sup When he beat the gun a full yard and a press the work of the Italian Black Hand half in the final heat of the 60-yard novice would be frustrated. Following the meth-Thomas Gray had the race practically at ods he had employed in the government his mercy. The Paulist sprinter won with Secret Service, he intended to guard in several feet to spare. The best C. B. Clark, every way against leaks in his department the Xavier crack, could get in the open by keeping all such knowledge to himself.

scratch, but W. E. Conway, of the Irish been angered at the possibility of his beclub, led him to the tape by a small margin. ing considered a "leak" and to have replied sharpfy that as head of the depart In the fifth heat of the 60-yard open, ment he was entitled to know everything Cropsey and Flynn have not spoken for

munication between their two offices have been carried on through their secretaries. It was pointed out by Flynn's friends at Headquarters that his methods were successful in bringing to book "Lupo the Wolf" and his gang of counterfeiters, murderers and kidnappers. They said the Commissioner was jealous because the lion's share of the credit had gone to his Second Deputy. Falling to get the secret lists from Flynn,

ropsey was said to have resorted to other second; D. J. Ferris, Loughlin Lyceum (8 feet), third. Time, 0.0654.

600-yard handicap run (closed)—Won by G. J. Mitchell, Paulist A. C. (20 yards); Fred Pfeiffer (scratch), second; E. Loustalot, Paulist A. C. (10 yards), third. Time, 1:2652.

Two-mile handicap run (A. A. U.)—Won by J. E. McGolrick, unattached (123 yards); T. Barden, Yonkers Y. M. C. A. (85 yards), accond; M. A. Deyaney, Xavier A. A. (40 yards), third. Time, corded. He also asked for other record. neans to secure control of the work of the books of the bureau. He then asked Captain Murphy a number of questions, and finally for the names of five lieutenants capable of taking charge of the detective ureau. Captain Murphy did this, and the Commissioner left without further com-

Yesterday morning the Commissioner's urpose was revealed when the five men whose names had been given him were assigned to desk duty in the detective bureau, aking the places of Captains Murphy and Linden, who were personal selections of Flynn, in full charge at night during the

being taken down to the City Hall and laid before Mayor Gaynor. It was declared that this action would finally decide whether Cropsey would remain at the head of the police or whether his place would be

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 11.-Prosecutor Crosspond at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday. As ley has directed John H. Backes, counsel the medal goes to the highest officer of for J. Elliott Jenkins and Morris S. Boyer, York firm.

### WIRELESS REPORTS DERELICT.

According to a wireless message received yesterday from the outbound Anchor liner Furnessia, a derelict dangerous to naviga-

## NOTABLE OFFERINGS AT THE STORES

### For Further Details Consult the Advertisements in To-day's Tribune.

was faced-off near the visitors' goal, and Liffiton, who was playing centre, dropped back and let Dobby face, and the latter also be offered in furs, scarfs and muffs, secured the rubber and passed it back to misses' suits and dresses, men's under-Liffiton, who made the winning goal. The wear, women's suits and gowns and silk furs. It will include women's garments, game was clean, only two or three men petticoats. Other bargains may be had in neckpieces and muffs and men's fur lined being ruled off. Mowatt was off three times the February furniture sale and in tea and overcoats. for minor offences, and Wall and Dufresne coffee. A number of specials have been arranged for Tuesday.

> ABRAHAM & STRAUS, Brooklyn, have arranged a number of bargains in embroideries, ribbons, women's coats, notions, flannels, handkerchiefs, dress garnitures, umbrellas, linens, cotton goods and corsets. BLOOMINGDALES', Third avenue, be

> tween 59th and 90th streets, direct attention to a sale of women's blouses, china and bric-A-brac and groceries. An overflow budget of sales will be offered Monday and

Goals for Crescents—Dobby (2), Liffiton (2), Kennedy, Dufresne, Goals for Maple Leafs— Mowatt (2), Ramsay and Smith, Referes— William Russell, Hockey Club. Assistant Ref-ere—E. Garon, Wanderers H. C. Umpires— J. Dols, Ottawa, and J. A. Rogers, Hockey Club. Timekeepers—George T. Stebbins and T. O'Connor. Time of halves—Twenty minfurs and fur coats, dress goods and desir-QUAKER GYMNASTS VICTORS able silks. Tapestries, draperies, portieres, sash laces, nets, bed sets and sheets and New York University Team pillow cases will also be offered at attractive prices. J. M. GIDDING & CO., No. 564 Fifth

STERN BROTHERS, in West 23d street,

begin to-morrow a special sale of mournall around. Cremer, of New York, did the ing suits and dresses, and will also show best work for that team, getting first place an unusually large assortment of mourning on the parallels and side horse and third hats, bonnets and toques. The sale of hodsehold furniture will continue during the week. LORD & TAYLOR, at their stores at

vania; Graham, of Pennsylvania, second; Cremer, of New York; Erb, of Pennsylvania, second; Heap, of Pennsylvania, third.

Club swinsting—Won by Phillips, of New York; Russeli, of New York; Brinton, of Pennsylvania, third.

Side horse—Won by Cremer, of New York; Brinton, of Pennsylvania, third.

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Side horse—Won by Cremer, of New York; Brinton, of Pennsylvania, second; Lawton, of Perlaylvania, third.

C. G. GUNTHER'S SONS, at No. 291

Flying rings—Won by Hsckett, of Pennsylvania; third.

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Fighing rings—Won by Perkins, of Pennsylvania; and medium fur coats and wraps and muffs of foreign and domestic design at greatly reduced rates.

C. G. GUNTHER'S SONS, at No. 291 LADIES', GENTLEMEN'S ATTIRE, ANY DESeription, bought; highest prices. GOTTLIES,
442 6th ave. (2005) Madison.)

MACY'S, Broadway, between 34th and 35th | way and 19th street, begin to-morrow a streets, lays stress this week on a sale of special display of women's dresses and fine dress silks. Special inducements will tailored suits for spring wear.

A. JAECKEL & CO., No. 384 Fifth avenue, will hold a special sale in selected THE WHITCOMB METALLIC BED

STEAD COMPANY, Madison avenue and 34th street, advertise their annual sale of brass and enamelled bedsteads, bedding and lace spreads. R. J. HORNER & CO., West 23d street,

rall attention to a special sale of furniture. LOST BANKBOOKS.

# BANKBOOK No. 538,146 of the Union Dime Savings Bank is missing. Any person having a claim to it is hereby called upon to present the same within ten days, or submit to having said passbook cancelled and a new one issued.

Tuesday.

HEARN, West 14th street, announces a claim to it is hereby called upon to present the same within ten days, or submit to having said passbook cancelled and a new one issued. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR TO LET

## NEW JERSEY. OR SALE.—PLOT 426x100; RAILROAD siding, Hoboken; splendid opportunity for annulacturing plant. M'CLAVE, 1 Madison and college.

Pennsylvania defeated New York University in the gymnasium at University Heights last night by a score of 34 to 20.

The Pennsylvania team showed better form

J. M. GIDDING & CO., No. 554 Fifth avs., city.

GRANTWOOD ON PALISADES.—BE WISE. by now; plots 50x42, 50x100, 60x140, 100x 140; fastest growing place in Bergen County; few minutes from New York; terms reasonable. MCLAVE, 1 Madison ave., city. COUNTRY PROPERTY. FOR SALE, IN EXCLUSIVE KEENE VAL-

> land, with shade trees; easy distance from vil-loge. For particulars apply to ADIRONDACKS, Tribune Untewn Office, 1364 Broadway. REAL ESTATE WANTED.

# A GENTLEMAN WISHES A HUNDRED AND fifty to two hundred acres suitable for a stock farm within fifty miles of New York Address, with full particulars and price. STOCK FARM, Box 217, Tribune Office.

CAST-OFF CLOTHING.

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DRINK PURE WATER—LINKE "ACORN" and Advance self cleaning stone tube water purifiers; indorsed by leading physicians; booklet mailed. 235 West 46th st.